









SIN-FU, SZECHUEN.

during the warm season is very much frequented. It well repays the trouble of a climb. A way to the west are the snow peaks of Thibet hemming in the view, while the Kia Tung plain lies far below on the other side. Snow falls in all but three months of the year, and in winter piles up to the roofs of the vanden temples. To the east is a splendid precipice, some thousands of feet sheer descent, and there far below its foot tempests spend their fury while we look on from above. There is a many thousand of pilgrims coming and going to visit the shrines, and look upon Buddha's glory which in a cloud effed at certain hours is formed by the sun's reflection on the edge

It is said that the French Prince Henri son of the Duc de Chartres, is in Tu Chien on, on the frontier, having crossed the Tibetan passing near Yunnan, and making the journey from Kailash to ten months, a long and perilous, and unparalleled. The Chinese authorities are detaining him because he has no passport. He wants to get away down to Tonquin via Yunnan.

It is also rumored that there is a serious outbreak down in Yunnan. Reports say 10,000 men are in revolt—troops massacre and so to the end. No details.

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HOW THE SILVER BILL WILL BE

**PUT IN FORCE.**

A special on the Evening Post from Washington gives an interview with Mint Director Leach. He says the Department would not take advantage of the desert on votes in the Secretary, but that the law will be carried out. He says that the Secretary of the Treasury is not sure that the Congress intended it should be. "We should pay 4,500,000 ounces of silver every month without reservation, and shall pay the full market price for it, whatever that may be, provided only that it falls within the limit set by the terms of the law. Congress intended to extend the volume of money in circulation, and that end is accomplished by the law," he says. "The surplus that is set here in the Treasury is the current in circulation, or rather

It had better stay the money in circulation for Treasury notes will not be accepted by banks to pay, but the legal tender money will be increased by the entire amount of the Government's outlay in its purchases every month. Those who hold a contrary view proceed upon the assumption that we shall use the money now in the Treasury to purchase the silver. The Treasury has purchased the silver since 1873 and purchased silver bullion with the money in the Treasury and immediately replaced it with silver dollars issued from the silver so purchased; but although under the new Act we could, under the law as provided, purchase silver bullion with the surplus money in the Treasury, should thereby reduce the amount of money which could be put into circulation by the purchase of bonds for the Sink Fund and the retirement of the public debt. As it is we shall not touch the money in the Treasury, but the amount of

claims required by this new form of legal tender money, leaving the money in the Treasury for the purpose already mentioned.

"By way of illustration, the situation is the same as if the Government were committed to the purchase to any one of the gold mines of the world of 50,000,000 \$5 00,000; the currency put for each of these ships, if not drawn for on the stock on hand but issued directly and expressly for these payments, would go into circulation and increase the volume of currency of just that amount.

"Is there any apprehension of a fall in the value of gold when it comes to the redemption of these silver notes in gold coin?"

"We do not anticipate any stress on the account. The notes issued will have basis satisfactory probably to the masses of the people, and I doubt whether there be any demand well mentioning for a depreciation in gold. It may say that the demand for gold as a medium of account is not so great as it was when there was a dearth but still they can use for that purpose if the supply runs dry he will resort to

ments provided by law to replenish stocks or appeal to Congress for further legislation."

OVERHEARD in Washington—Secretary (proclaiming)—By the way, Mr. President, how do you spell incunabula? The President (charitably)—With the Q. of course.

ECCL. CHURCH. Astronomy.—Little Joe (to father)—Look ad de shairs, how shine! Seky,ber,—Don't do de shairs shairs! Seky,ber; loog ad de moon, it's de ger.

CUSTOMER—I see signs up around town, "If you give the waiters you wish respect." Water—Yes, mah, "Feel" it, mah, you, mah, but, "medlin" sen polniz mah, you know.—N. Y. W. Med.

WIFE—You do not speak to me so intimately as you used to, George. I think you have ceased to love me. Husband—There you are again! Ceased to love? Why, I love you better than my life! Shut up and let me read my paper.

Blat. Courier.

Quotations.

HONGKONG, September 9.	
On LONDON—New India, cash, .....	492 1/4
" Old " cash, .....	500
" Bankers, cash, .....	485 1/4
" Old " cash, .....	500
New India, cash, .....	510 5/8
Albion, cash, .....	16 5/8
Old India, cash, .....	501 5/8
Albion, cash, .....	8 3/8
Peruvian, cash, .....	32 1/4
Portland, cash, .....	530 1/4
Albion, cash, .....	11 1/4
Exchange.	
HONGKONG, September 9.	
On LONDON—	
Bank, Wire, .....	3 9/8
" On demand, .....	3 9/8
" 30 days sight, .....	3 9/8
" 4 month sight, .....	3 9/8
Credit, .....	3 9/8
Documentary, 1 month sight, .....	3 10/8
On PARIS—	
On demand, .....	4 7/8
Credit, 1 month sight, .....	4 7/8
On BERLIN—	
On demand, .....	3 8/8
On NEW YORK—	
On demand, .....	0 1/2
Credit, 60 days sight, .....	0 1/2
On SHANGHAI—	
Wire, .....	1 20
On demand, .....	1 00
On CANTON—	
Wire, .....	1 20
On HONGKONG—	
On demand, .....	1 20
30 days sight, .....	1 20
60 days sight, .....	1 20
Supplies (Bank's buying rate), .....	1 20



